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Dedication



Dora May Armstrong

Who inspired us to do our best work;
Who forgave us for our numerous failings;
And who loved us in spite of our many faults,

This Annual is dedicated

by

The Class of 1925

Amherst High School

Dora M. Armstrong



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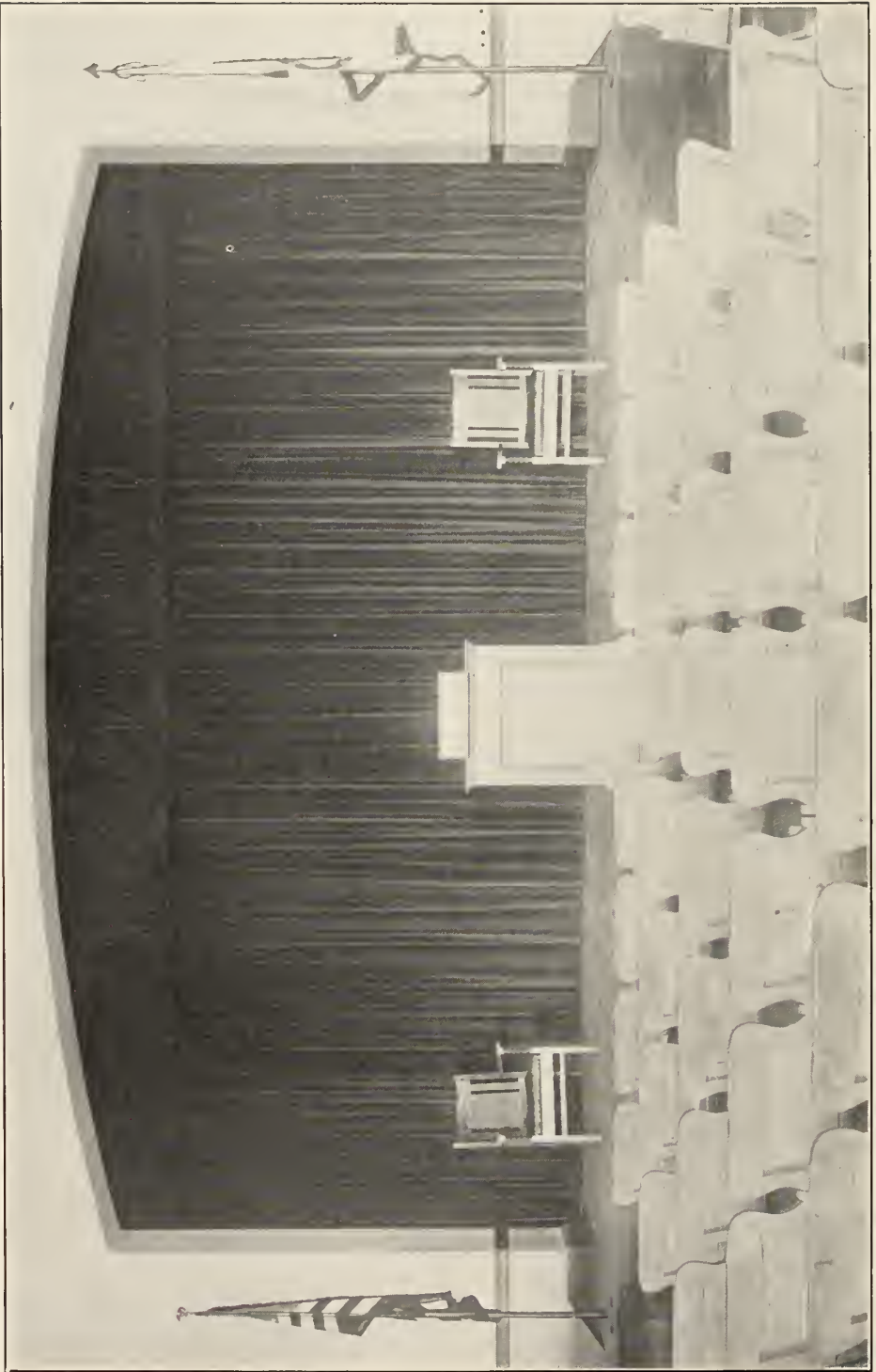
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The work of the Staff is finished. Since the only measure of our failure or success lies in your approval or disapproval, we ask that before criticising our work you take into consideration the difficulties under which we have labored.

This is the year book for the class of 1925, the book that the staff, and many people who are not members of the staff, have worked faithfully to give you. We have tried to set down here the events that you will like to recall. We hope we have made a book that will please you now, and that in years to come you will read and reread and will find here a living memory of days when we, the members of the class of 1925 worked and played together.

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DWIGHT SPAULDING STRONG

"Capt." "Lank"

Amherst, Mass., April 14, 1906

Class President 4; Dramatics Club 2, 3, 4; Student Council 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Captain 4 Football 4; Baseball 2, 3, 4; Junior Play Cast, Graphic Reporter 2; Pin Committee 1; Social Committee 3; President Athletic Association 2, 3

Future: Springfield College

Strongie could do anything from executive offices and all athletics to rivaling John Barrymore. These people of the ten talents are an irritation to those of us who were behind the door when they passed around the talent plate.

Dwight Strong

ELIZABETH KENT SEARS

"Libby" "Liz"

Truro, Nova Scotia, April 3, 1907

Class President 2; Vice President 4; Dramatics Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Council 2, 4; Junior Play Committee; Junior Play Cast; Social Committee 2; Girls Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Editor in Chief of Gold Bug Prize Speaking 2; Science Club 3

Future: Simmons College

"Liz" and Caesar were a good bit alike in that "She came, she saw, she conquered" everything in sight. She's better than a tonic, a bear for persuasion, and her excellent school work, wonderful Gold Bug work, and her pleasant, cheery way, have won her a place to be envied in Amherst, and in the heart of her fellow classmates.



She is the girl who could do anything and has a feeling for her classmates!



MICHAEL ROMAN SKIBICKI

"Mike"

Sunderland, Mass., 1907

Secretary and Treasurer 4; Student Council 4; Class Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1; Pin Committee 4; Manager of Basketball 4.

Future: William and Mary College.

When speaking of finance and business, one naturally thinks of "Mike". 1925 would never have succeeded if he hadn't dragged us through, and our basketball team was greatly assisted by his considerate and careful management.

Friendly Classmates
"Mike"

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CHARLOTTE LOUISE ALLEN

"Chick"

Brookfield, Mass., July 14, 1908

Basketball 1, 2, 3; Girls Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra
3, 4; Prom Merito

Future: Stenographer

The girl who can tickle the typewriter at a fiendish rate. From the sound issuing from the typewriting room, there must be several Charlottes loose.



ELIZABETH MAE ALLEN

"Pokey"

Amherst, Mass., Nov. 12, 1907

Dramatic Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Junior Play Cast
Science Club 3

Future: Skidmore

What would poor '25 have done if it hadn't had Pokey to take the monotony from all our classes? We especially bless her in Latin where she so innocently reads off *her own* version of Virgil's Aeneid, and believe me, she's made it some Poem: Why don't you publish it, Pokey? We hate to think what we should have missed if Pokey hadn't been here to aid us in our dramatic productions, for, as an actress she has been indispensable. Some day her name will flash on Broadway we are sure.



ALICE JANETTE ALLEY

"Sally"

Newburyport, Mass., November 21, 1908

Basketball 2; Social Committee 3, 4; Girls Club
1, 2, 3, 4

The reason why Sally has always been a favorite name with song writers puzzled us—until we knew "our Sally." Now we don't blame the song writers. Sally is so full of life and fun that she makes everybody want to sing. We think life would be all joy for Sally if it were not for one thing. Yes, you've guessed it—cows! But some day Sally will get over her fear of cows and then won't life be wonderful!





'Bro' (Aug IV 4th)

FREDRICK GEORGE ALLEY

"Bro"

Newburyport, Mass., March 20, 1907
Class Football 1, 2; Class Basketball 1, 2, 3; Student
Council 4; Basketball Manager 4

They say he prevaricates! Impossible! He
looks too truthful!

ELIZABETH JUNE ATWOOD

Roxbury, Mass., June 26, 1908
Graphic Staff 4; Girls Club 2; Pro Merito
Future: Salem Normal

Her aim in life is to gain that elusive thing,
called knowledge, and believe us, she has gained it.
If some one should want a good "stenog" we could
give a fine recommendation, for June neither chews
Wrigley's nor wields a wicked powder puff.



ANNA MARIA BERGLUND

"Ann"

Boston, Mass., June 25, 1907
Girls Club 1, 2, 3, 4
Future: Fitchburg Normal School

Once Miss Henry read us the story of a man of
great patience. Miss Henry was greatly impressed.
We were not—you see we know Anna. But do not
misunderstand us. While Anna is certainly the most
patient and untiring person we know, she is more-
over, an actress, a good student, and a dependable
friend.

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BERNARD RICHARD BERNARD

"Bern"

July 30, 1906

Class Basketball 1, 2, 3, 5; Class Football 2

Bern always has such a merry twinkle in his eyes. He seems to live in one perpetual joke.



AUDREY BOLLES

"Bollesie"

Amherst, Mass., August 21, 1908

Secretary and Treasurer 3; Dramatic Club 1, 2, 3; Student Council 3; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Property Manager of Junior Play; Girls Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Gold Bug Staff (Literary Editor); Science Club 3
Future: College

"Who's snickering?" Bollesie most likely. Her chuckle's almost as famous as "Mac's", though p'raps not as well known. They say that she's going to be a French teacher when she graduates and surely she's getting a lot of practice. Eh, Bolles? She's another of the All American prospects for basketball and has led us well during the seasons.

MARION ELIZABETH BROADFOOT

"Pud"

Amherst, Mass., February 15, 1909

Basketball 2, 3; Head Usher in Junior Play; Dance Committee 4; Girls Club 1, 2, 3, 4

"Nothing previous," comes from Room 9—"Pud" of course. If anybody's blue he always goes to Pud. She's the official gloom chaser and always accomplishes whatever she sets out to do.



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EGBERT WILLIMETH BROWN, JR.

"Eggs"

Amherst, Mass., 1903

Student Council 4; Basketball 3; Football Manager 3; Officer of Athletics; Gold Bug Staff

We have a feeling that Egbert's feet will be his fortune yet. Whether he is on the football field or on the dance floor his feet do noble work.

MALCOLM HOLLENS BROWN

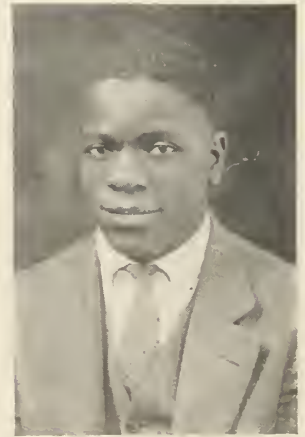
"Mac"

Amherst, Mass., August 21, 1907

Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 1; Dramatics Club 1, 2, 3, 4
Future: Springfield College

The expression "Laugh and the world laughs with you" applies to Mac, for who could resist when once he hears Mac's contagious chuckle.

Mac is the brightest beacon in our class, and if you don't believe it, just trot up around the corner and see for yourself. The girls consider that he shines up better than the rest of the male species; consequently all shoe-shine trade of the fairer sex in '25 goes to Grandonico's



"Mac" Brown



MILDRED SHEPARD BROWN

"Babe" "Brownie"

North Amherst, Mass., June 12, 1908

Dramatics Club 1, 2; Basketball 4; Girls Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 4

Babe is a quiet child, but not always so would be our guess.

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ANNIE ELIZABETH BUKOSKI

"Ann"

North Amherst, Mass., September 20, 1906

Dramatics Club 1, 4; Basketball 1; Girls Club 1, 2, 3

We suspect Annie foresaw the Gold Bug write-ups and purposely refrained from getting in the public eye, thinking to baffle us. But you can't keep a good person down—and we know who stars in the commercial classes. We know too that Annie has her own ideas and is not easily shaken from them. Firmness is a great asset in business, Annie.



ELIZABETH JANE CHAPMAN

"Betty"

Boston, Mass.. March 4, 1909

Vice President 3; Dramatic Club 2; Student Council 3; Basketball 3, 4; Girls Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Gold Bug Staff; Glee Club 2; Science Club 3

The magnetic hold that mails have over Betty is rather peculiar to say the least. Those bearing one special postmark bring a real snap to her brown eyes.

If you want an honest opinion here's where you get it—and whole hearted it is too. It does us good to know what people think about us. Betty, you're indispensable!

RICHARD LEAPIN COMINGS

"Dick"

Cushman, Mass., January 30, 1908

Class Basketball 4; Orchestra 2, 3, 4; President 3;
Future: Undecided

When you toot your cornet with Paul Whiteman, why not send us all "comp" tickets? We didn't have the price last fall.



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JOAN LAVENIA COOKE

"Cookie"

Upper Port La Tour, Nova Scotia, Dec. 12, 1907

Class Secretary and Treasurer 1; Class Vice President 2; Dramatics Club 1, 2, 3, President 4; Student Council 1; 2, 4, Junior Play Committee; Graphic Staff 4; Pin Committee 1; Girls Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Gold Bug Staff 4; Prize Speaking 4; Future: Library School

Who is the most famous critic of the 20th century? Cookie, of course. There's nothing she can't give advice on. The Dramatics Club and all English assemblies could never have succeeded except for our literary genius.

AGNES LUCIA DORSEY

Greenfield, Mass., July 6, 1908

Dramatics Club 1; Basketball 2, 4; Girls Club 2, 3; Glee Club 2, 3, 4;

Future: North Adams Normal School

Agnes is one of the quiet ones in our class, who says little and does much. We don't know much about her except that she has a jolly smile and that she sure can play basketball, but we're ready to back her to the limit in anything she intends to do.



WILLIAM CHASE DREHER

"Tubby"

Berlin, Germany, April 28, 1907

Dramatics Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 3, 4; Junior Play Cast; Graphic Staff 4; Science Club 3;

Future: Amherst College.

Here is the greatest detective author A. H. S. has produced or will produce. He will soon put Conan Doyle and Craig Kennedy out of business.

He has a very singular custom which is usually found in the male sex, namely that excruciating and obnoxious habit of taking apart anything that runs, or should run and doesn't, to find out what all the trouble is.

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SARAH ROWLAND DUDLEY

"Dud"

Denver, Colorado, October 2, 1904

Dramatics Club 3, 4; Girls Club 2, 3, 4;

Future: Southern Seminary

Some rainy days have been considerably brightened by the appearance of Sally in a bright red sport costume in which she entirely outshines her somberly dressed classmates.

The more one knows Sarah the better one likes her. She is a good pal and what higher praise could be given?



*Lively young
Sarah Rowland Dudley*



ALLEN D. ELWELL

"Tub"

Amherst, Mass., September 18, 1908

Orchestra 1, 2, 3; President 4; Class Football 1, 2;

Dramatics Club 3, 4; Junior Play Cast 3; Pro Merito 4

Future: Amherst College

Some day "Tubby" will wake up and know what it is all about. He lives in our class somewhat like a spectator of mankind. He donates, the rhythm to Miss Samuel's orchestra and makes the music marchable, a feat seldom accomplished in A. H. S.

CHARLES BRUCE FAIRMAN

Springfield, Mass., October 9, 1909

Class Basketball 3, 4; Graphic Staff 3, 4;

Future: Amherst College

"I haven't done that far," and then he sits down. A good alibi, but it won't last long. He's done some corking work on the "Graphic" Staff though. "The Lord Jeff" will be the hot paper when he becomes its editor.





ETHEL TRACY HARLOW

"Jeff"

Amherst, Mass., November 20, 1909

Dramatics Club 1, 2; Basketball 4; Girls Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Prize Speaking 4; Debating Club 4

Future: College

Jeff comes from Cushman every morning in the "Covered Wagon." With her lithe swiftness, she is one of the best basketball players in school, and she sure "slings a mean line" in Latin 4 and French 3.

ELIZABETH GRAVES HUBBARD

"Betty"

Sunderland, Mass., September 22, 1907

Girls Club 3, 4; Glee Club 4;

Future: Undecided

Elizabeth is a veritable proof of the old maxim, "A woman's crowning glory is her hair." What girl has never longed for the luxury of curly hair? And such hair as Elizabeth has, outdoes our vainest dreams. The fortunate few who know Elizabeth well, tell us she is endowed with that invaluable attribute, a keen sense of humor. It is whispered that in sewing class, she is the pride of Miss Johnson's heart.



SYBIL DUNBAR JEWETT

"Syb"

Amherst Mass., January 21, 1908

Girls Club 1, 2, 3, 4

"Red hair?" "Lead me to it." Yes you guessed it, Syb, she's one of the valuable ones in our class, but red hair will cause her ruin yet.

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JANET MAYO JONES

"Jan" "Jackie"

Cleveland, Ohio, January 22, 1908

Dramatics Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Junior Play Cast; Graphic Staff 3, 4; Social Committee 3; Girls Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Debating Club-Sec. 3; Science Club 3; Orchestra 3, Librarian 4;

Future: Smith

If you ever hear any peculiar high pitched voice issuing from Room 6 about fourth period it is merely Jack telling us a lot of things that aren't so, in other words bluffing Vergil. She has a sweet natural voice. Keep it down Jan!



JOHN EDWIN HARRIS

"Slim" "Johnny"

Amherst, Mass., July, 5, 1907

Future: Temple University

Johnny's original themes are the boon of Miss Shattuck's existence. He also has humor of the dry cell sort.

PARKER EASTMAN HARRIS

"Peck"

Bradstreet, Mass., February 11, 1906

Dramatics Club 3, 4; Stage Manager 4; Junior Play Stage Manager; Gold Bug Staff; Science Club 1, 2, 3

Future: Business

Whenever the Dramatics Club gives a play in assembly and the curtain and lights are worked just right—Parker is behind the scenes. Somehow Parker always seems to be behind the scenes, backing the business on hand. When Parker goes into business he may be surprised to find the roles reversed and to find the class of '25 behind the scenes backing Parker in whatever he undertakes.





ANNA CATHERINE KENNEDY

"Ken"

Northampton, Mass., August 25, 1907

Basketball 3, 4; Pin Committee 1; Social Committee 2, 3; Girls Club 1, 2, 3, 4;

Future: Posse Physical Education School

"Ken" is our Galli-Curci and she plays basketball as well as she sings. Many times has she saved '25 from ruin by her swift steps and good shots.

Just "Ken"

KATHLEEN GRACE KING

"Kay" "Kitty"

Shelburn Falls, Mass., July 25, 1907

Dramatics Club 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1; Junior Play

Cast 3; Girls Club 1, 2, 4; Glee Club 2; Debating

4; Prize Speaking 3

Future: Northfield Seminary

Such delicious eye-rolling as Kathleen did as the demure little maid in our Junior Play is hard to be equaled on any stage, even professional. Be careful Kathleen! Oh those eyes!



EDITH RUTH LANDIS

"Deed"

Amherst, Mass., March 25, 1909

Dramatics Club 2; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Girls Club

2, 3, 4; Glee Club 2, 4; Debating Club 3, President

4; Science Club; Pro Merito; Valedictorian

Future: Smith College

Our star debater with Hopkins. Some say she won the debate; others know she did. At any rate she has such a supply of A's in her possession that there weren't enough to go around. How about some big-hearted donations?

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LAURA EMILIE LYMAN

"Polly"

Northampton, Mass., February 27, 1908

Basketball 3, 4; Girls Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Science Club

Polly says little but like Virgil's "Rumor," sees and hears all. She is quite good natured and worries slip off her back as water off a duck. We only wish we could be as happy-go-lucky.



JESSIE GUILFORD MOLINE

"Jess"

Sunderland, Mass., May 6, 1908

Dramatics Club 1, 2; Basketball 1, 3; Girls Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 4; Science Club 3; Pro Merito; Salutatorian

Future: Mount Holyoke College

If you see a cute little girl on the street some day and you hear that her name is Jessie Moline you will immediately know that she is the Encyclopaedia Britannica. "She knew it all." She is our saving grace and keeps the teachers from despair and madness when they look over our class for prospects for college.

EUGENE FRANCIS O'NEIL

"Gene"

Amherst, Mass., April 8, 1907

Basketball 1, 2, 3; Varsity 4

Gene O'Neil is a quiet lad, and very bashful, so bashful in fact that he even skipped a sport assembly for fear he'd have to shine in glory on the platform. Never mind, Gene, you'll overcome it.



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WILFRED E. PARISEAU

"Tripe"

Amherst, Mass., May 13, 1906

Football 3; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 2, 3;
Class Basketball 4

The Rudolph Valentino of our "Gym" floor. How the hearts of the underclassmen would palpitate if they should receive an invitation from him; however, he has his own special favorite, so the hearts flutter in vain.

W. Pariseau

ANDREW KITTREDGE PETERS

"Andy"

Moscow, Idaho, June 30, 1907

Dramatics Club 2, 3, 4; Student Council Secretary 4;
Junior Play Committee; Junior Play Business
Manager; Graphic Staff 3; Editor-in-Chief 4;
Social Committee 4; Science Club 3; Prize Speak-
ing 3, 4; Pro Merito

Future: Yale

Andy is our nine-days wonder. Such ponderous weighty subjects as the dear boy thinks about will surely make him our genius. We need one! We don't want to appear egotistical or conceited, but there are few classes who are blessed with as proficient and as willing an executive as Andrew.



DOROTHY MAY PETTIJOHN

Amherst, Mass., January 31, 1908

Girls Basketball 1, 2; Girls Club 3, 4;

Future: Westfield Normal School

A girl who knows what she is talking about in Civics. We bet Miss Henry blesses her, and so do we. The lack of brains in our class is a painful and touchy subject and we can only be thankful that we have a few like Dorothy to bring up our standard.

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MARIAN LOUISE RANNEY

(Transferred from Derry Academy)

Derry, New Hampshire, August 24, 1907

Glee Club President 3, 4; Debating 3, 4; Student Council 4; Senior Play 4; Critic Staff 4

Once somebody said, "Old friends are better than new." Now, the class of '25 rises in a body to dispute that statement. We are always willing to receive new friends and we were doubly willing to receive Marian. She hasn't been with us long enough for us to learn her mettle, but judging from her past record, we say it's pity she wasn't in A. H. S. all four years.



M. L. Ranney

JEAN NEWTON SEARLE

"Jeanus"

New York City, June 29, 1908

Dramatic Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 3, 4; Junior Play Cast; Graphic Staff 4; Girls Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Future: Skidmore

Jean might be called the "Queen of Hearts" and that would be no flattery, but the ungarnished truth. Her popularity among the panted sex is indisputable. This "pretty dancing teacher" was simply swamped with invitations from the aspiring underclassmen, who all proved apt pupils under her expert management.



FLORENCE HART SEARS

"Floss"

Truro, Nova Scotia, April 3, 1907

Dramatic Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Council 1, 4; Graphic Staff 3, 4; Pin Committee 1; Girls Club Secretary 1, Treasurer 2, Vice President 3, President 4; Science Club 3; Prize Speaking 3, 4; Pro merito

Future: Kansas University

Florence has so many delightful traits of character that it is impossible in one or two short paragraphs, to make even a fair beginning of enumerating them. She is the most entertaining person we know. She is always so joyous and impetuous that we never know what to expect next from her. However, she is exasperatingly contradictory. For this she has been known to go into raptures over brown eyes, and once she actually knelt before a coon coat.



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EDNA ADAMS SHAW

"Eddie"

Montpelier, Vermont, August 28, 1908

Secretary Dramatics Club 4; Member 1, 2, 3;
Girls Basketball 2, 3, 4; Art Editor of Gold
Bug 4; Girls Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 2, 3;
President 4; Science Club 3

Future: Wellesley

This whole hearted booster of the Glee Club has had a hard fight; nevertheless she's always cheerful and sunny even when explaing "trig" to Pokey. How does she do it? She drives a Chevrolet and only hits the high spots, so some say. It must be a treat to drive behind and pick up all the debris of pedestrians.

DAVID KING SHUMWAY

"Dago"

Amherst, Mass., August 17, 1906

Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Football, Varsity 2, 4; Baseball

Dave has a somewhat preoccupied expression on most of the time. He talks but little and sees just heaps. Somethings rather strange we should say.



EMIL SMITH

"Si"

Maynard, Mass., July 4, 1908

Science Club 1; Electrician of Junior Play

This incorruptible youth comes from a South Amherst farm. He is a good scout and a hard worker. What more can we say?

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RUTH ELIZABETH SPAULDING

"Pat"

Amherst, Mass., August 29, 1908

Secretary and Treasurer 2; Dramatics Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Council 1, 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Graphic Staff 3; Girls Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Gold Bug Staff 4; Social Committee 2

Future: College

"When along came Ruth, and to tell the truth she stole my heart away." And we can hardly blame the poor boy.



BERNICE TASKER

"Bern"

Amherst, Mass., 1907

If you have ever heard Bern talk you simply can't help loving her. Why can't we all have low, refined voices?

HELEN RUTH THOMAS

"Timmey"

Winthrop N. Y., May 21, 1908

Dramatics Club 1, 2; Girls Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Debating Club 4

Future: North Adams Normal

Timmey has become some debater lately. Although she didn't win, she was a good loser, and that is much more.



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LEWELL LESTER WALKER

"Bug" "Red"

Amherst, Mass., December 14, 1908

Dramatics Club 3; Student Council 3; Science Club 2, 3; Orchestra 3, 4

Future: M. A. C.

"June" has grown into long trousers physically, but whether or not he has mentally, raises a question. Somehow they don't seem to fit very well to the caperings and youthful antics of this flashing senior.

ETHEL GRACE WATLEY

"Red"

Pawling, N. Y., 1908

Dramatics Club 1, 2, 3; Girls Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Debating Club

Future: Livingstone Academy

How lucky we are to have a rising young songster in our midst. We feel proud to have a class representative in "Mikado."

"God bless Babe"



ELLEN FIDELIA WHIPPLE

"El"

Amherst, Mass., August 5, 1906

Basketball 3, 4; Mistress of the wardrobe of Junior Play; Girls Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 2; Typist for Gold Bug

Ellen is our pride and joy. Everybody from the most insignificant freshman to the most blase senior, sits up and takes notice when Ellen appears. Verily she is the "glass of fashion and the mold of form."

Ellen Whipple

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EDITH HARRIET WHITE

"Fuzzy" "Mike"

Amherst, Mass., February 23, 1908

Basketball 3, 4; Girls Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Science 1;
Dramatics Club 2

Who is there in the whole High School who doesn't know Fuzzy and love her? That's easy! No one. Spring another. Who could follow anyone who thought he could dance? Fuzzy, just Fuz. Her nickname was attached because of her crowning beauty, which has a marcel that beats Schultz's all holler'.



Fuzzy White



ESTELLE FRANCES WOOD

Amherst, Mass., March 16, 1909

Dramatics Club 1; Girls Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club
2, 3, 4

Future: Northfield

It is rumored that Estelle's attention is continually turned toward the Calendar. Estelle, to what is this uncalled for interest in dates due?

Estelle Wood





Back to Nature.



Twenty Years Hence.



Our 100% American



Ye Rectors



Take! - Trust Them



Our Dora



Bonjour!



Pokey Herself



Thus Shall it Be

Amherst High School

Who's Who

<i>Most Athletic Boy</i>	Malcolm Brown
<i>Most Athletic Girl</i>	Audrey Bolles
<i>Cleverest</i>	Andrew Peters
<i>Quaintest</i>	June Atwood
<i>Most Dramatic</i>	Elizabeth Allen
<i>Poet</i>	Jean Searle
<i>Best Looking Boy</i>	Dwight Strong
<i>Best Looking Girl</i>	Marion Ranney
<i>Orator</i>	Andrew Peters
<i>Fashion Plate</i>	Ellen Whipple
<i>Dude</i>	Michael Skibiski
<i>Neatest</i>	June Atwood
<i>Best Boy Dancer</i>	Wilfred Pariseau
<i>Best Girl Dancer</i>	Elizabeth Chapman
<i>Flirt</i>	Sybil Jewett
<i>Worst Kicker</i>	Edith Landis
<i>Shyest</i>	June Atwood
<i>Sweetest Girl</i>	Marion Ranney
<i>Manliest Boy</i>	Parker Harris
<i>Bluff</i>	Andrew Peters
<i>Teachers Pet</i>	Jessie Moline
<i>Teachers Trial</i>	Malcolm Brown
<i>Most Popular Boy</i>	Dwight Strong
<i>Most Popular Girl</i>	Elizabeth Sears
<i>Favorite Teacher</i>	Miss Henry
<i>Most Conceited Girl</i>	Janet Jones
<i>Most Conceited Boy</i>	Dwight Strong
<i>Grind</i>	June Atwood
<i>Sunshine</i>	Malcolm Brown
<i>Peppiest</i>	Elizabeth Sears
<i>Dreamer</i>	David Shumway
<i>Wittiest</i>	Marion Broadfoot
<i>Greatest Kidder</i>	Fred Alley
<i>Most Brilliant Boy</i>	Andrew Peters
<i>Most Brilliant Girl</i>	Edith Landis
<i>Best All-round Boy</i>	Dwight Strong
<i>Best All-round Girl</i>	Elizabeth Sears
<i>Most Business-like</i>	Michael Skibiski
<i>Most Ambitious</i>	Parker Harris
<i>Most Important to Class</i>	Andrew Peters
<i>Tardy</i>	John Harris
<i>Class Baby</i>	Ethel Harlow

History of the Tribe of Nineteen Twenty Fivia

Our America was discovered when we were hurriedly cast from Junior High and planted, in an unprotesting mass, in the Assembly Hall of Amherst High School. Some of the wrecks experienced on this perilous voyage are worth recounting. A few sailors were lost overboard and failed to reappear. Our Columbus, Jimmy Parnell, proved an able leader, per usual, and encouraged his sailors to stick to the fight in spite of sea sickness. Finally, after many hazardous adventures, the three boats, "The Nine-o'clock," "The Safety-Pinta" and the "Santa Marine" reached harbor. Disembarking with joy the crew saw many strange faces, a few of them painted, gazing at the proceedings with quizzical expressions. One of the group, apparently a sort of chieftan approached the sailors with outstretched arms. This notable began talking in guttural tones, and proclaimed to his eager audience that his name was "Brownie" and that he was chieftan of the Amherst High Schoolists. "San Salvador!" was the general exclamation; and all knelt and blessed the Infinite for their safe journey. Eagerly the natives excorted the vagrants into their quarters and offered them great dishes of advice served on plates of sophistication.

Many years passed and the land of the Tribe of Nineteen Twenty-Fivia was becoming a world power. Since the landing of Columbus and his crew, great changes had been effected; many wars had been fought against the opposing savages and their chief, but now once again, peace and prosperity ruled the land. Tony Eastman, the father of his country, was holding forth and was planning great deeds. He was building up a reputation for the land, and in spite of perilous wars against his adversary, had succeeded in 1924, April 22, by the notable battle of the Junior Play, in placing the land in the proud position of independence which it now holds. But this aspiring land was to climb even higher on the ladder of success. It was to fight for a more noble cause, for a more worthy ideal, to triumph over greater obstacles.

On October 27, 1924 the "Great Civil War of the Detention Room" began. The question of slavery became heated and seemed to threaten the whole country. Many severe battles were waged. Sometimes some of the leaders of the opposite side (among them the notables Field, Henry and Shattuck) seemed to be triumphing by sheer strategy. On entering the "Great War of the Gold Bub Dues," the tribe of the Class of Nineteen Twenty-Fivia was a prospering power, but sadly in need of funds. Some of the most severe battles of the land's history were fought in this disastrous conquest. Nevertheless the "Strong" leadership of our war-president brought us through many difficulties, and he carried our burdens cheerfully on his own "Strong" shoulders.

And now, let us pray that our future history may equal our past history and let us also see that future wrapped in the golden clouds of memory and trimmed with the gilded lace of fellowship.

Jean N. Searle.

Used to Wases

Tony Adamitos
Viola Albee
Mark Aldrich
Annabelle Anderson
Peter August
Brinton Baker
Mabel Benson
Ethel Blair
Joseph Blasko
Waldo Bray
Francis Britt
Blanche Burditt
Raymond Cadrett
Merle Cleveland
Ernest Colin
Doris Comings
I oretta Donovan
Stephen Demianezik
Urban Dorsey
Arthur Dow
Daniel Dowd
Mary Dowd
Lawrence Dudley
Anthony Eastman
Hosmer Eldrige
Ruth Ellis
Clinton Fisk
Adeline Fleury
Helen Gervickas
Lester Glazier
Frank Gribko
Maude Hartewell
Margaret Hawthorne
Roy Holden

Rachael Holt
George Holt
Stanley Howlett
Joseph Jckimko
Charlott Johnson
Robert Jones
James Joy
Patrick Joy
Dorothy Judd
William Kelley
Winthrop Kellogg
Edwin Keyes
Mary Krieski
Laura Krum
Doris Kuzmeski
Agnes Lamprom
Walter Laskaski
Lester Leigh
Dorothy Leonard
Marion Lombard
Kenneth Loveland
Charles Luck
Tony Marco
Arthur Manix
Helen McDonald
John Mckelligott
Donald Meiklejohn
Kenneth Meiklejohn
John Mrozek
James O'Brien
Harry O'Neil
Emma Page
Olive Page
John Parker

James Parnell
Felix Peterson
Edna Pettingill
John Petroski
Mary Pewatka
Helen Powers
Clarence Pratt
Aubrey Prescott
Joseph Rockwell
Doris Radzwell
Elwell Russel
Walter Sagon
Alfred Scott
Albert Shaw
Doris Shaw
Katherine Shea
Edith Shumway
Hazel Shumway
Duane Smith
Merton Smith
John Stanisiewski
Austin Thornton
Michael Valente
Hildrith Van Duesen
Dorothy Viara
Raymond Walsli
Arthur Warren
Ruth Wells
Sidney White
Ralph Williams
Charles Wilson
Merle Witt
Everett Wright

May All Men Know By These Presents

That we, the class of 1925, being of sound disposition and aware of our impending dissolution do hereby ordain this our last Will and Testament.

We will to the faculty our hearty thanks for all the energy they have expended in coaxing us through the mill.

To Mr. Brown:

A rose colored glass, through which to view the school at the opening assembly next fall, that the horizon, now that we are out of it, may not appear too discouraging.

To Miss Nickerson:

Our sincerest appreciations for what she has done for us and for Amherst High; and our best wishes for the future, as she, with us, closes her Virgil forever.

To Mr. Fairman:

All our left-over themes, that he may have excuse for using his new rubber stamps.

To Miss Shattuck:

A map of the United States, that she may see for herself that Vermont is not the only state in the Union.

To Miss Glazier:

A penny for each of our tardy marks, these last four years, that she may afford to sleep late herself once in a while.

To "Uncle George":

A copy of our Gold Bug, that he may ever be reminded of the "good old days."

To the Class of 1926:

The front seats in assembly; and the admonition that they preserve, unbroken, the traditions of Room Nine (including Miss Henry).

To the Class of 1927:

Two more years in the best high school, in which to make a name for themselves.

To the Class of 1928:

A new freshman class to initiate into the mysteries of this great institution, with the suggestion that they remember that they too were once young and awkward

To the Class of 1929:

Our class colors, and all the honors that go with being an odd-numeraled class.

To the Athletic Association:

All our left-over lunch tickets, to be incorporated into a fund to be known as The Basketball Banquet Fund, that the bills for this annual repast may not fall entirely upon Mr. Williams.

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To Hazel Burrington:

One of Jean Searle's compacts to help "that school-girl complexion" along.

To Thomas Walsh:

The solutions to a few of Parker Harris's card tricks, that he may be counted among the learned of this orbit.

To John Schoonmaker:

"Bill" Dreher's seven-league boots, to help him on his way.

To Luther Willard:

Our condolences on the loss of her piano-playmate.

To Raymond Goodrich:

A little of Ellen Whipple's sense of decorum, that he may more easily assume the dignities of Juniorship.

To Ellen Morse:

Florence Sears's scarlet wool cap, that she may be more in the public eye.

To Hosmer Eldridge:

Our worthy President's red socks and watch-fob, that he may henceforth enjoy the good fortune of our master hoopster.

To Ruth Hatch:

"Pokey" Allen's art of stage weeping, that all the fellows may fall for her the next time she appears on our much-to-be-revered stage.

To William Morse:

"Tubby" Elwell's sense of humor. It makes Life easier.

And in witness thereof we hereby affix our seal and signature this twenty-sixth day of June, in the year of our Lord one thousand, nine hundred and twenty-five.

A. K. Peters.



<i>Name</i>	<i>Disposition</i>	<i>Pet Phrase</i>	<i>Chief Interest</i>	<i>Bugbear</i>
Charlotte Allen	Serious	Oh Lordy!	Calories	High-buttoned shoes.
Elizabeth Allen	Entertaining	But dear—	Anything in trousers	Mental and physical exertion
Alice Alley	Jazzy	Get going!	Good-looking clothes and shoes	Clashing colors
Fredrick Alley	Accommodating	Will ya?	Beachnut Gum	Powder Puffs
June Atwood	Demure	Oh Glory!	Being good	Publicity
Bernard Bernard	Unconcerned	Go on!	Lucky Strikes	Getting fat
Audrey Bolles	Sportive	Gee Whiskers!	Horses	Flivvers
Anna Berghund	Conscientious	I'll be dumbsquizzelled	Her cousin	The Dentist
Marion Broadfoot	Witty	Nothing previous!	Aggie my Aggie	Non collegiate men
Egbert Brown	Obliging	My Gracious!	Coaching	Grammar
Malcolm Brown	Sunny	There's another man gone wrong	Creating disturbances	Being good
Mildred Brown	Happy-go-lucky	Chrimas	Music	To stop talking
Annie Bukoski	Noiseless	Goodness Gracious!	Reading	Snakes
Elizabeth Chapman	Moody	Get goin', Bruno!	Haircuts	Mother-in-law stories
Richard Comings	Tootish	By Jimminy!	Athletics	The faculty
Joan Cooke	Harmonious	Gosh!	Grimm fairy tales	"Work for the Night is Coming"
Agnes Dorsey	Sympathetic	That's it, you see	"Mike"	Washing dishes
William Dreher	Blustering	Good Gracious!	What makes it go?	Silence
Sarah Dudley	Reserved	That's all right!	Catching the 8.12 Pelham car	Missitwaitrit
Allan Elwell	Unfathomable	Huh!—	Himself	Anything in petticoats
Bruce Fairman	Irresponsible	I never did!	Loafing	His studies
Ethel Harlow	Tranquil	O Slush!	To become a public speaker	Hypocrites
John Harris	Quiet	No doubt	Ifgh School	English
Parker Harris	Dependable	Sure I'll do it	Radio	"That two dollars"
Elizabeth Hubbard	Submissive	Oh ye Gods!	Silence	Recitations
Sybil Jewett	Changeable	Lead me to it	Tom, Dick, or Harry	"Stag" Parties

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Janet Jones	Unique	What's the dirt?	"Nite"	Anything that anyone else has or does
Anna Kennedy	Came	Oh Blah!	Seeing how much noise she can make	"Burns and Paines"
Kathleen King	Bonny	O Moses!	Dramatics	French
Edith Landis	Nervy	Damascus	Having the last word	The rest of us
Laura Lyman	Plastic	Heavens	Dorchester, Mass.	Unnecessary toil
Jessie Moline	Impulsive	Good Night!	Two "E"s"	Athletics
Eugene O'Neil	Retiring	All that stuff	Basket Ball	A certain athletic assembly
Wilfred Pariseau	Variable	O say!	Beds	8.45 bell
Andrew Peters	Authoritative	Good Lord!	Everybody's business but his own	"Graphic"
Dorothy Pettijohn	Submissive	My Lord!	Photography	Earthquakes
Marion Ranney	Cheery	Gee!	Paige Cars	Trolleys
Jean Searle	Frank	Go get famous	Andover	Actually being in love
Elizabeth Sears	Delightful	Me too, Pete!	Any object with four legs that can be ridden	Jokes of Matrimonial Discord
Florence Sears	Happy	I thought I'd die!	Anything called George	Spelling
Edna Shaw	Light-hearted	O for pity sakes	Music	College Exams
Ruth Spaulding	Captivating	My Cow!	Dogs	Buckingham
David Shumway	Sleepy	Hello, Deary	Baseball	Tardy slips
Michael Skibicki	Practical	"Money, Please"	Sophomore Females	Dues
Emil Smith	Mild	Search me!	Worcester Polytechnical Institute	Shyness
Dwight Strong	Amiable	As you like it	Basketball	Dancing
Bernice Tasker	Lovable	Gosh Damn it all	Dancing	Gym
Helen Thomas	Lively	Sugar on a rag	Chi Psi	Housework
Ethel Watley	Romantic	Such is life	Giggling	Telephone calls
Ellen Whipple	Generous	Good Heavens	Movies	Worms
Lewell Walker	Excruciating	Gee	"Wild Wimmen"	Work
Edith White	Fascinating	My Word!	Dates	Crabs
Estelle Wood	Placid	O for crying out loud	C. E.	Cats

Echoes from the Future

I stood outside my door, patiently waiting for the U. S. Mail Aeroplane to hove in sight. I had been waiting now for three minutes, and as the air-man is seldom late, I was beginning to worry. Soon, however, the familiar hum became evident. As the plane swooped lower I grabbed my megaphone and shouted:

"Anything for me?"

"Decidedly," he answered, and with his words there descended in a flurry, a whole skyful of letters. Eagerly I lifted my arms to receive them. They fluttered and flopped all about me. Snatching one up I hastily tore it open:

24 Green Pine Rd., Kirksville, Ill.

Dear Fellow Students:

I have a class of 12 lumbermen's children, and life up here in these wilds is infinitely more desolate than in "Shutes." By the way didn't I just see an article about the death of one of our former teachers? What can you expect when even I am getting gray-haired?

Ever faithfully, (Miss) Anna Berglund.

The Kansas Deaf and Dumb School,
Kansas City, Kan., June 12, 1935.

Dear Comrades and Comradesses:

Work in this school, although I am very interested, is, what we used to call, "dumb." I have talked deaf and dumb so long that my fingers are all double jointed and thus, I have great difficulty in "holding everything," but I hope, that I have held in your memories.

Yours 'till the fish fly,
"Lib" Sears, Haynes, Walton.

Peter's Perfect Soap Plant,
77 Zaboola St., Peru, S. A., June 2, 1945.

Dear Former Subordinate Beings:

Some few ignorant people doubt the fact that I am a manufacturer of soap. Don't let anyone say to you, "Peters' makes no soap," because it's an untruth. Why, our soap is even guarded by a certain device, which prevents it from going down the water pipe.

Hopefully yours, Andrew K. Peters.

P. S. I do not make "soft soap."

17 Comfort St., Cosey, Mass., June 9, 1945.

Dear Old Friends:

George (my husband) insists that I write to you, dear old classmates, right away. So I've managed between putting George Jr., and little Catherine to bed, and helping June and Osborne with their lessons, and doing Grace's hair for the dance and pressing Harry's pants for his class banquet, to drop you a line. May you all be at peace with the world, as I am.

(Mrs.) J. A. P. (June Atwood).

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13 Midnight Parke, Greenwich Village, Friday, June 13, 1945.

Dear Old-Times:

'Tis a jolly life we "dawncers" lead. Go from night 'til morn. My next co-star featuring will be in "Silk Socks," and I'll let you know, my crowds' got a good kick and stimulating voices.

"Billee Bobs" of the 1946, Music Box Revue ("Sally") Alley.

34 Raisin St., Worcester, Mass., June 9, 1945.

Kind Friends:

As manager of the Strong Yeast Plant, I am rising. In co-operation with my fiery headed elbow-rest, Lewell Walker I make the best beer to be found. I give the Strong Beers their flavors, and Walker makes them (cross off the er and you have) Walk alone.

I speak for myself. I don't know about "Red."

Yours with a "Hic", "Strongie" and "Red."

Ranch Pepito, Bandelero, Rd., R. F. D. 1312 New Mexico.

Dear Gone-byers:

The ranch is running top speed. We've just had our grand corraling and counted up the stock. A good list of profit evident. "Kid" says to put in a line for her cactus plants.

Senoraita Audrey Bolles Spagonio, Ruth Spaulding Palloa.

The Hubbard Tavern, Sunderland, Mass.

Dear Girls and Boys:

I have done a rather unique thing, for I have remained in Sunderland. My ambition took me no further. But still I meet people from all over the country; they come to my tavern, perfectly content with its out-of-the way situation. When you come up to see the fossil remains of Amherst, drop up to the city of Sunderland.

From

Elizabeth Hubbard, Prop. of Hubbard Tavern.

The Female Boxer's Club, Center St., and Kelly Sq.,
Boston, Mass., June 9, 1945.

Dear Amherst-Highers:

Resting from my last bout, with my latest adversary Kathleen King, our lightweight champion, I am happy to be able to write you a scrawl. Female-Boxing is quite a recent idea, but wholly profitable. I am heavyweight champion of this state and enjoy my position greatly.

So long,

The Breezy Pair, "Ed" Shaw and "Kat" King.

Jazzbone Alley, N. Y. C.

Darling worn out Gone-byers:

Since I have established my "Big Baby Jazz Orchestra," I have not found a single spare moment. Drop in at the "Gallant" and hear hubby and me tickle the ivories.—you can bring a crow-bar, and in the midst of the performance let it slip off your lap and if you can hear it drop we will refund your money.

Mrs. H. J. Tinkerdrum (formerly A. Ken).

The Gold Bug

10 Pickford Pl., Hollywood, Cal., June 7, 1945.

Dear and unforgotten Class-mates:

Having finished my latest picture "Broken Fire-Escapes," I can now spare some time to write you. I just love my work and my director too; he's a brother of the former Cecil De Mille, and certainly appreciates my talent, and succeeds in casting me in appropriate parts.

My best regards to each and every one,

Gwendoline Arline De Witte (alias "Pokey" E. M. Allen).

P. S. Don't fail to see my next picture "Under the Window."

The Harford Cat Farm, 99 Anywhere Ave., Some Place, Ariz.

Dear old, long time ago People:

My life work is devoted to cats, little cats, big cats and crazy cats. In our day cats were not considered a profitable enterprise; but now that the rejuvenating process has been traced to cat glands, we hold the cats in respect. My theories are advancing and soon, old bones, I hope to make you as young as you were in old A. H. S.

Love and good wishes,

"Floss" Sears Harford.

Amherst College, Amherst, Mass., June 19, 1945.

Dear Amici et Socii:

As professor of Latin at Amherst, I am enjoying great popularity. This is my fifth year as head of the Latin department and I am very sorry that I shall be obliged to remove to a professorship in Harvard next year, as I am offered two and one-half cents raise in pay, which will then entitle me to the enormous salary of four cents a year.

Yours in hoc signo, "Tub" Dreher.

Decroll Palace, Paris.

Cheries:

In this skirtless model I feel quite "Chic." As I look at my silver wig I meditate on the frivolity of Paris, but realize that if it were'nt for his frivolity I could not be the most popular mannequin in Paris.

j'usqu'a demain, Mme. Ellen Whiple alias "La Petite Rose."

Debris Street, Ash Can Alley.

Folks:

Seeing that I am the only one in Boston who possesses a "Dobin," I needs must make some use of it; consequently, I'm an accomplished offal collector. I was in search for a job at which I could take my time, when luckily my eminent friend Wilfred Pariseau, the street cleaner, recommended this job to me.

With pleasant memories, Tub Elwell.

17 Bug Place, Oskosh.

Dear Pieces of Antiquity:

Of course you have heard of me through the newspapers, the aereo-graph pictures, etc. I am the great Bacteriologist and Zoologist of this era. With my last invention, the gravy or graphic pentometer, I pursue the world's germs and scoot them from the earth.

See you later in Eternity, Frau Dachound, M.D. (Jan Jones).

P. S. You see after all "Nite" did not affect me.

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132 Elastic Rd., Zoalite, Brazil.

Dear Smi-friends and former Loafers:

Look upon me—the prosperous owner of a rubber factory in Brazil! My chief interest lies with the rubber project. When you put on rubber bathing caps, or adjust your hose-supporter think of me—I *stretch* my greetings to you.

With some concern, I remain, Edith Landis.

13 Rue de Rouge, Deauville.

Dear Might-be-models:

I pause to let my paint dry, and incidently I think of wet Paris. Doubtless, you recognize me as the foremost cubist of this period. There comes my Bohemian assistant, Helen Thomas, in smock and tam. She is calling me forth into the dazzling lights of the cabarets.

Ta-ta,

Estelle Wood—"The crooked Tam,"

Helen Thomas—"The smootched Smock."

48 Dot Dash St., New Zealand.

Dear Former Amherstonians:

Between the dots and the dashes I send you best wishes. As you see, the telegraph office still maintains its hold on me. After soup tonight I'm going over to visit Mrs. O'Rooke, our Fuzzy, who now takes in washing to hang on her "line." She sends you love on a soap bubble.

Till it breaks, Fuzz and Sib.

Bylow Inn, Kensington, England.

Dear jolly old Classmates:

Chauncey and I leave for Italy, Sunday. It seems as though this geological study would take him anywhere. As for me, I follow him up, holding his pickaxe whenever necessary, and in general making a regular packhorse of myself. But then, it's do anything for a few old stones containing a fossilized bug 10,000 years old.

Oceans of love,

(Mrs.) Betty Dodd-Humphry.

The U. S. Senate, Washington, D. C., June 14, 1945.

My dear Citizens of the U. S.:

As my term of office expires tomorrow, I take great pleasure in haranguing you from the Speaker's Chair. My political life has been varied and I am pleased to think that I have had a willing hand in making our excellent "New Constitution of 1942."

Your politician and orator,

Hon. Bruce Fairman, Esq.

Tarkington Ave., Dallas, Texas.

Dear grey-haired and toothless Matrons and Patrons:

Through the dust of years I see you, unchanged and animated! Can it be that we are strangers to each other?—No, indeed no!—For I still have our "Gold Bug," blessed old musty thing, and at a whisk of a page, I see you all again.

Thinking of you always,

"Cookie" (Mrs. Joan Cooke Forester).

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Miss Crabbe's Selects School for Girls,
Virginia, June 7, 1945.

My former Classmates:

Although I have been fortunate enough to meet only one of my old classmates to talk with, I have been privileged to teach "History and Civics" to three daughters of my old classmates. They are: Miss Betty Jane Dodd-Humphery (Betty Chapman's 13-year old daughter), Miss Virginia Ann Harford (Floss Sear's 10-year old girl), Carol Alice Farester (Joan Cooke's angelic daughter). It is such a comfort to be surrounded by friends.

Faithfully,

Sarah R. Dudley.

Rock of Ages Bank, Independence Sq., Philadelphia.

Dear Friends:

Your balance is overdrawn two months—excuse it please, I have accounting on the brain. Agnes Dorsey, now vice president of this bank, and I have more to do with figures than with writing.—thus the excuse for my stupid error.

Hoping you are prospering,

Annie Bukoski, cashier Agnes Dorsey, Vice-pres.

P. S. Leave your account with the Rock of Ages before it is too late.

The Madame Modiste Shoppe, 411 Broadway, N.Y.

Mes cheres Amis:

Between trips to Paris you may find me at my shop on Broadway. Drop in and try our Biana Corsets and Corseletts. They're fine for that youthful figure.

Avec beaucoup d'amour.

Madame Marionne de Le Blanc (Pud Broadfoot).

The Wee Bake Shoppe, Trenton, N. J.

Dear Boys and Girls of former days:

'Tis brown bread and beans day; somehow that smell brings back thoughts of the old lunch counter that Miss Parkis (was'nt that her name?) used to run. If any of you are out this way, drop in and I'll treat you to fresh gingerbread—that is if it is Thursday.

Sincerely,

"The Brownie," Mildred Brown.

The Harris Undertaking Parlor, Boston, Mass.

Dear Candidates-waiting-for-admission:

Sadly I see a few of our number pass away. In spite of the fact that I am an undertaker, I still find joys in life. Among them, visiting Bro' Alley's saloon, ranks first. We all gather round of a Saturday evening and have fine talks about the old days.

Drop in on me before judgment day,

Parker Harris.

I finished all the newsy interesting letters and immediately began to search among the tall grasses for more. Alas, the remaining members of the Class of '25 had neglected me, so with a sigh I proceeded toward my home to meditate on old times.

Jean N. Searle.





The Junior Play

We, in our gay and eventful Junior year presented Oscar Wilde's "The Importance of Being Earnest" as our last attempt at merriment before we settled down as serious, sedate seniors.

Elizabeth Sears, Joan Cooke, Anthony Eastman, and Andrew Peters, our play committee, made this selection, and Mrs. E. H. Hubbard consented to be our coach. Parker Harris was our stage manager; Emil Smith, our electrician; Ellen Whipple, mistress of the wardrobe; Audrey Bolles, property manager, and Andrew Peters, business manager.

The part of John Worthing was excellently done by Anthony Eastman. John's cup of woe consists of having two names, John and Ernest; also a mystery surrounding his parentage. These two facts make life very unpleasant for him; later however, his cup of woe is refilled with joy.

Algernon Moncrieff, John's friend, interpreted very well by Dwight Strong, falls in love with John's ward Cicely Cardew, and sails blandly along his carefree path.

Allan Elwell fitted perfectly into the part of Algy's blunt servant, who is continually giving his master much painful matrimonial advice.

Rev. Canon Chausable, whom William Dreher cleverly portrayed in his brusque way, finally professes his love for Miss Prism, Cicely's governess.

Gwendolyn Fairfax, who found the name Ernest so inspiring, was delightfully interpreted by Elizabeth Sears. Her poise and manner of saying witty remarks deserve special mention.

The part of Lady Bracknell, Gwendolyn's garrulous mother, was taken and played sympathetically by Elizabeth Allen.

Kathleen King quietly and skilfully portrayed Miriam, Mr. Worthing's maid.

Cicely Cardew (Jean Searle) the enchanting youthful maiden who sincerely loves Algy, captivated the audience.

Janet Jones with great ability presented Miss Prism, the painfully particular governess.

With this display of talent and with a very unusual and comical plot the play was pronounced a success. The plot revolves about the name of Ernest and the attraction of the name for two girls, Cicely and Gwendolyn. There are also two very dear and very clever boy friends, John and Ernest, who make life generally miserable for each other. After the girls have discovered much to their disappointment, the fiance of neither is named Ernest and that they still love them. Lady Bracknell appears and finds that John Worthing is her nephew. Now since the mystery of John's parentage is cleared up, he and Gwendolyn rejoice, only to learn that John's real name before he was lost was Ernest. The curtain falls for the last time after these two speeches:

Lady Bracknell: My nephew you seem to be displaying signs of triviality.

Ernest: On the contrary, Aunt Agususta, I have realized for the first time in my life the vital Importance of Being Ernest.

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JUNIOR PLAY CALENDAR

- Dec. 19 Tryouts. Enthusiasm runs high, so does class spirit.
- Jan 12 "If at first we don't succeed, we'll try, try again."
- Jan. 15 Our heavy weight champion, Cecily, breaks the arm of a chair and bears the scar to this day.
- Jan. 19 "Algy, that is your cue! Wake up!"
- Jan. 23 Outside assistance is willingly offered.
- Jan. 26 The boys are sick of making love,—so are the girls.
- Feb. 1 Everyone is going to work hard!
- Feb. 6 Miriam attains flapperish eye rollings.
- Feb. 10 A half an hour ago the girls went down to Jan's for just a minute.
- Feb. 16 Cecily teaches Jack the latest dance steps, to the distraction of the coach, but to the delight of Jack.
- Feb. 28 As a sustenance, tea is served whenever the plot demands, and the masculine members wish that those of the opposite sex did not have such enormous appetites.
- March 4 Can't hear! Too fast!!
- March 10 Amherst "studes" appear to help with the electricity. Girls seem to think their assistance is needed. Boys rehearse alone!
- March 18 Mumps has entered the cast! Jean starts it.
- March 20 Jean is better, but Bill has it. "My neck feels funny"—"So does mine."
- March 24 Bill, in a tour of investigation, removes the entrails from the College Hall Clock.
- March 28 Lane dreams, forgetting he's at a rehearsal, and is found in the coal bin.
- April 2 Libby's twin has the mumps! Jan is very worried and forces Gwendolyn to carry on her love scene with Earnest in a "Romeo and Juliet" effect from the gallery.
- April 3 Everyone slightly disgusted with everyone else.
- April 9 Lady Bracknell forgets her dignity and carries on a heated argument with Earnest.
- April 18 "Now people, the dress rehearsal must begin at seven sharp!"
- April 19 The dress rehearsal begins—at eight-thirty. Paint! paint everywhere!!
- April 21 The last rehearsal!
- April 22 Ain't it a Grand and Glorious Feelin'!!
- April 23 The Springfield papers say: "Juniors of Amherst High School Presents Wilde Play."

The Demosthenians

The ball started a-rollin' when a meeting for re-organization, called by Miss Shattuck, was held early in December. The forces having been sufficiently collected and having duly cast their respective votes, the following were elected at a subsequent meeting:

<i>President</i>	Edith Landis, '25
<i>Vice-President</i>	Ellen Morse, '26
<i>Secretary</i>	Rosamund Churchill, '27
<i>Executive Committee</i>	{ Edith Landis, '25
	{ Hubert Barton, '26
	{ Grace Hardendorff, '26

We have no dues (let's join the debating club!) so we have no treasurer.

Just long enough before Christmas to warrant a ponderous vacation for the Freshmen and Sophomores, the ball made its first basket. The privilege of discussing the desirability of the Detention Room was given the "youngsters" and coached by Miss Shattuck and Mr. Midgley. The two teams fought their battle in assembly soon after vacation. The Freshmen carried off the honors.

The ball made its second basket when the Juniors and Seniors tackled the subject of Capital Punishment. The poor libraries! How the floor from the door to the stacks was worn for the next few weeks! Mr. Midgley had the arduous task of trying to keep from one team what the other knew, for he had to coach both sides. After much wear and tear on the libraries and Mr. Midgley—and the debaters—the battlefield of assembly was entered and the contest held. The Juniors came out on top by a 2-1 decision of the judges.

To decide who gets the five points and who the three towards the Stowell Cup, the ball must make a final basket. That is, the Juniors and Freshmen must have a mutual argument. They will probably tussel over the value of daylight saving. Coach Midgley will work again.

Then, with our highly experienced debaters, we shall be ready to invite other schools to listen to words from our eager tongues.

Edith Landis.

Girls Glee Club

If you should chance to go by A. H. S. on some balmy spring day, you would not doubt that there were other songsters about than those of the feathered species. Snatches of "Mikado" and all the new popular music would fill the air. Nevertheless, with all this caroling ability, the Glee Club here does not seem to thrive. In fact, it has almost been forced to pass out of existence. This has certainly not been due to the lack of outside aid, nor the lack of executive ability, but simply to a lack of interest and enthusiasm. Probably we are doing too many other things.

We chose our officers very carefully electing for President, Edna Shaw; Secretary and Treasurer, Eileen Thayer; Librarian, Marjorie Cook. First, Miss Taylor and then Miss Johnson very kindly consented to direct us and Miss Tracy is our accompanist. Yet even with this array of talent in charge of the enterprise, it has not been a going concern.

But the musical field in A. H. S. has a big area, though as yet many feet have refrained from treading on its pleasing green. Let us look forward to the future cheerfully and wish the Class of 1926 the best of luck in sponsoring the Glee Club, in which we still have undying faith and confidence.

E. Sears.

Dramatics Club

The Dramatics Club founded by Mrs. Gettell a few years ago, has been steadily increasing in popularity until it is now a prominent and, we hope, a permanent institution.

In September, the club was enthusiastically launched on its year's work for 1924 and 1925, with the following officers:

<i>President</i>	Joan Cooke, '25
<i>Secretary</i>	Edna Shaw, '25
<i>Treasurer</i>	Rufus Thompson, '26
<i>Program Committee</i>	{ Andrew Peters '25 (Chairman)
	{ Crampton Barton, '26
	{ Ellen Morse, '26
<i>Stage Manager</i>	Parker Harris, '25
<i>Property Manager</i>	Roger Wolcott, '26
<i>Costume Manager</i>	Kathleen King, '25

On November 7, the annual Hollowe'en party was held. The program consisted of three pantomimes: "A Marriage Failure," "A Ghost Walk," "A Nightmare"; and a recitation, James Whitcomb Riley's "Little Orphan Annie," by Helen Joy. The party closed with refreshments and dancing.

In November the club presented a short play "The Exchange." At Christmas time a scene was given from "The Bird's Christmas Carol." Both of these presentations have been successful and the club intends to produce one more play before the end of the school year.

During the year monthly meetings have been held in co-operation with the Girls Club. We have been particularly fortunate in obtaining such interesting speakers as Mr. Morton, Mr. Smart, Professor Patterson, and Professor Rand.

Looking back, we consider that this year has been a creditable one and we sincerely hope that future years will be even more so.

Kathleen King.

The Gold Bug



Girls' Club

Democratic ideals and good fellowship, are embodied in the Girls' Club.

The first step in its program was taken when they elected; Florence Sears, president; Grace Hardendorff, vice-president; Jennie Lyman, treasurer; and Esther Wentworth, secretary; also the social committee consisting of: Jean Searle, Margery Hintze, Verabell Fulton, Dorothea Kidder, besides our faculty advisors Miss Tracy and Miss Henry.

Mr. Brown very kindly permitted us to hold a rally meeting in the auditorium during school hours. Miss Nickerson gave a short and snappy speech about the club. Soon a rally week was held and each girl who became a member was tagged, each class having a different color.

Perhaps the most popular event of the season was an over-night hike out to Pelham. We very fortunately secured Mr. Burnett's charming little cottage which successfully housed thirty, very tired, hungry girls. When all arduous tasks were over, we adjourned to the living room, sang, acted, listened and above all, talked. The hours at which we finally retired were varied. It is rumored that one group of night walkers capered about till the wee hours of morning.

Since Amherst is so blessed with literary geniuses, we were extremely fortunate in securing them to give lectures:—Mr. Smart read us "Wurzel Flummery," which greatly pleased our funny bones; Mr. Morton, his charming poems; Professor Patterson, a delightful comedy, "Miss Civilization"; Miss Henry told us many things about Hawaii of which we had been densely ignorant; while last but not least, Mr. Rand read us selections from his poems. These meetings have been held with the Dramatics Club and have proved very interesting as well as educational.

The annual dance, the crowing event and by some considered the most important, was very successfully conducted in February. The music, which was very peppy, was furnished by Hamilton's Symphony Orchestra.

The Girl's Club is certainly a worthwhile and active organization. We close its history for this year with a feeling of satisfaction and with the hope that it has not suffered under the guidance of the girls of nineteen hundred and twenty-five.

E. Sears.



Graphic

GRAPHIC STAFF FOR 1924-1925

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The Graphic has been very successful in its ninth season. It is a good deal larger and a good deal richer because it has the biggest circulation and the greatest number of advertisements on record. The two departments of Narrative and Descriptive writing have been combined under the head of the Literary department. There have been several unique events during the year thus far. Not the least of them was the printing of a letter and a picture of Harlan Fiske Stone when he was appointed Attorney-General. The thanks for this fine progress are due to Andrew Peters, the editor, and Joan Cook, the literary editor. Recognition is also due to the efforts of Anthony Eastman, whose departure has caused much grief in literary circles and elsewhere.

It is the wish and confident trust of the retiring board that the "Graphic" will continue to flourish.

Hubert Barton.

The Gold Bug



Orchestra

Director: Miss Blanche Samuels.

First Violins: Charlotte Allen, '25; Phillip Ives, '27; Roger Wolcott, '26; Rufus Thompson, '27.

Second and Third Violins: Doris Shaw, '26; Edward Harvey, J. H. S.; Harold Crossman, '26; William Landry, J. H. S.; Fred Wagner, J. H. S.; Arnold Nickerson, J. H. S.

Mandolin: Janet Jones.

Clarinet: Lewell Walker.

Cornet: Richard Commings.

Drums: Allan Elwell, '25; Sanford Keedy, J. H. S.

The Orchestra was delayed in organizing until December 4, 1924, on account of the illness of Miss Samuels.

The following officers were then elected:

<i>President</i>	Allen Elwell
<i>Vice President</i>	Lewell Walker
<i>Secretary and Treasurer</i>	Roger Wolcott
<i>Librarian</i>	Janet Jones

The first appearance of the orchestra in public was at assembly, Friday, March 6, when the Sophomore class at their assembly presented a play concerning "Good English Week."

At the date of this writing we can only say that our next appearance is scheduled for Prize Speaking.

Roger Wolcott.

The Gold Bug



The Stowell Cup

About the first of January, the Stowell Cup was added to our already enviable collection of trophies. It is a silver loving cup, presented to the school by Mr. William A. Stowell of Amherst, standing 18 inches high on its pedestal and inscribed as follows:

PLAY TO WIN, BUT PLAY FAIR

Mr. Stowell's purpose in making this gift was, in his own words: "to promote a spirit of clean competition and good sportsmanship between the classes in the High School." His plan was to inaugurate a contest between the four classes, the class participating most in the student activities of the school to have its numerals engraved on the cup. The details of the contest were left to the Student Council. A point system was selected whereby credits are awarded, according to a pre-arranged schedule for membership in the several clubs, and on the athletic teams; for the best class assembly; for the winners of the inter-class debating contest; for participation in prize speaking; for the best attendance and punctuality records; for payment of class dues and for many other items.

The general attitude toward the contest, after the first heat had worn off, was that we seniors would carry off the honors with little effort. However, a close contest is predicted before the year is over.

A. K. Peters.

ATHLETICS





Amherst High School

FOOTBALL

The first call for candidates for football brought out about twenty-five men, and then the squad was increased and decreased according to the discretion of each man. A few weeks of hard practice rounded the team into form for its first first game with Palmer, which we lost by a score of 24-0. Our next games should have shown marked improvement, but when the games ended, we were always on the short end of the score. The last two games were decidedly in our favor. Although we did lose one of those two by one point, this doesn't tell the story of the game itself. Our final game was won by an overwhelming score of 84-0 from New Salem.

The captain of the team was a junior, "Chick" Parnell, who played at quarter back and scored many of the team's points. The playing of "Mac" Brown was a feature in about every game, and about every play was centered about him. He distinguished himself as being the best defense back on the team. Strong, like all class officers, was very busy in the first few weeks of school and he did not find time to get out to practise. Once "Strongie" got playing at end, there was no doubt as to whose position it was. He made a creditable showing as left end. The others to win their letters were Michael Skibicki, William Dreher and Donald Woodbury. These two played in top form and deserve credit. Elwell, a senior, did not win his letter, but should be given honorable mention. Markert, Joy, Wolcott, Holt, Grebbin, W. Smith, M. Smith, Eldridge and Holden are left as a nucleus for the team next fall.



Amherst High School

BASKETBALL

Our Basketball team was one of the best in the valley and has the reputation of being one of the best offensive teams in the Hampshire league. We crowned ourselves champion of Hampshire County by winning from Hopkins at Amherst by a four point margin.

Captain Strong, who has played his last game for old Amherst High, will go down in history as one of the best centers turned out from this school. He was the leading scorer on his team, and third leading scorer in the valley. We cannot think of basketball without connecting "Mac" Brown's name with the champion team. His fast floor work and his ability to get the ball from the back board, were some of his contributions towards the team's success. The other Senior on the team who played in enough games to make his letter is Eugene O'Neil. This member played a steady game at guard and must be remembered for ability to take "Chick" Parnell's place when the latter was laid up. The other regular players were Pat Joy, "Chick" Parnell, and Walter Market, each of whom has one year more on the team. Mr. Williams was a big factor in the team's success.

We were beaten in our first game by Northampton Commercial, but the next fourteen games were won in good fashion; then came our Waterloo when Hopkins beat us by three points in overtime. The remaining five games were won, and we took the Championship of the Hampshire league for the first time in History.

The team was one of the best to represent Amherst High School in years, and will be remembered for its good sportsmanship.



Amherst High School

BASEBALL

With no games played, and but little practice, the real strength of the baseball team is unknown. With the exception of "Hick" Lyman and "Dutch" Stockwell, the team remains intact from last season. With this aggregation, Coach Williams expects to develop a winning team.

Pat Joy, probably the most versatile player of the squad, will Captain the team this year. "Mac" Brown, "Tripe" Pariseau, "Lank" Strong and "Dave" Shumway, all seniors, will be leading players this year. "Mac" has been an ardent member of every major athletic squad from the day he entered high school. His familiar phrases will be heard again this year behind the bat. Dave will be called upon to do the bulk of pitching. "Tripe" looks like a fixture at first base, and Strong is playing right field. Other letter players are Parnell, Wilfred Smith, Grebbin and Britt.

Other members of the squad showing varsity ability are Geo. Holt, Milton Thornton, "Tug" Kennedy, Ed. Fawcett, "Red" Goodwich, "Stan" Beleski and Ed. Dowd.

"Bro" Alley, last years capable manager, will again manage the team and has arranged the following schedule.

April 22: Northampton at Amherst.

April 23: Hopkins Academy at Amherst.

May 1:

May 8: Easthampton at Easthampton.

May 12: South Hadley at Amherst

May 15:

May 19: Agawam at Agawam.

May 22: Hopkins at Hopkins.

May 26: Northampton at Northampton.

May 29: Turners Falls at Turners Falls.

June 2: South Hadley at South Hadley.

June 5: Easthampton at Amherst.

June 9:

June 12: Monson at Monson.

Prize Speaking

The fifth annual Prize Speaking Contest for Millett Cup was held in the High School Auditorium, March 23, 1925.

The following is the program:

Hope March.....	Guido Papini
High School Orchestra	
The Painter of Seville.....	Susan Wilson
Ethel Tracy Harlow, '25	
Dauber	John Masefield
Andrew Kittredge Peters, '25	
The Mock Turtle's Story.....	Lewis Carrol
Jennie Irene Lyman, '27	
The Quality of Mercy.....	Anon
Philip Truman Ives, '27	
Falling Leaves.....	Arranged by Sereby
High School Orchestra	
The Witch of Coos.....	Robert Frost
Florence Hart Sears, '25	
Le Vieux Temps.....	William Henry Drummond
George Ross Mackimmie, '26	
Isaac and Archibald.....	Edwin Arlington Robinson
Joan Lavenia Cooke, '25	
The Man Without A Country.....	Edward Everett Hale
Arthur Kenneth King, '27	
Minuet in G.....	Beethoven
High School Orchestra	

The judges were Mrs. C. J. Fawcett, Mr. B. F. Jackson of M. A. C. and Professor C. L. Powell of Amherst.

The prizes were awarded to Joan Cooke and Arthur King and honorable mention was given Florence Sears and George Ross Mackimmie.

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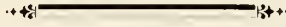
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